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OTICE—The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will keep open house from 6 to 11 p.m. co. Tuesday, Nov. 2, for the ben-efit of people daystown receiving election returns. Sandwiches and cof-fee will be served.

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COW—Strayed, one binck Jersey cow:
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Reward. Call Walnut 6165.

DIAMOND CIRCLE PIN test, with
about 11 diamonds set in glatinum,
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SWING LOST—Please call Main 1886 SWING LOST—Piense call Main 1980 if you found a green porch swing Which disappeared from 205 McChille ave. Hallowe'en night.

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1920 OAKLAND TOURING We have just this one Oakland left. This is prastically a new car and can be bought for \$500 down and the bal-ance in easy monthly payments. Also special bargain in Dedge road-ster, practically new tires, in good condition.

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RUICK ROADSTER, model 1918, in excellent condition; 5 good tires and snot light, Will consider terms. Lieut.
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FURD TRUCK—One Ford truck. Smith form "A" for sale, in good condition. Phone Main 3810. Cate-Fox Furnituge Co.

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NOTICE While they last, guaranteed 7,50 miles, the following sizes:

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21—36x3 nonskid ... \$25.95 \$13.00

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4-34x4 rib cord...., \$60.65 \$37.50
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All fabrics guaranteed 7,500 miles;
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PAPERING-

Save coal, call Main 2827 or Walnut 7188. Have your walls papered by D. H. West & Sons. All work guar-anteed; done at once. Call for sam-ples at 817 Cherry st.

WANT you to get my figures before you build or remodel that house. S. S. Smith, general contractor, 704 Willow st. Hemlock 2035. Pressing, Dyeing, Cleaning. . 19

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE 24 LERKS, over 17, for postal mail service; \$125 month; experience unnecessary. For free particulars of examination write R. Terry, former civinservice examiner, 156 Continenta bldg., Washington, D. C. COOK at once; servanta house on place.
Apply 119 McCallie.

GIRL wanted to answer phone and stay
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HELP WANTED-MALE. ARMATURE WINDER and motor repair man; 80c per from and no labor trouble. Steffert Electric Co., 210 Main at., Evansville, Ind. BOY - Wanted white pay, 16 or so, mes-senger and office work, 215 Hamilton Bank bldg. BOY wanted at News office with wheel.
Apply to Mr. Rivers, second floor of merly News bldg.

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SUPERINTENDENT wanted, or man capable of fixing sewing machines in underwear mill, with a general knowledge of making men's cotton ribbed union suits. Address Robinson-Mc-Gill Mig. Co., Shelbyville, Tenn.

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MONEY to loan on improved city property, from 3 to 5 years. See Macrae & Ptusrt, 115 E gighth at. M. 2108. MO (EY TO LOAN on improved real state in city imits, W. B. Swaney. 805 James bidg. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. 31 MEAT MARKET-For sale, meat mar

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DOGS, CATS, PETS. RABBITS—N. Z. red rabbits, prise winning bucks from Atlanta and Nashville fairs for calle. Also other stock; need room for young stock coming on. Cook. Shallowford road. POULTRY AND SUPPLIES. 38 BROWN LEGHORNS—For sale, 200 brown Leghorns and Barred Rock pullets, March and April hatch. J. O. Walters, Hem. 1933.

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Many bargains, everything in sec-ond-hand furniture, and stoves at bargain prices. See us for furniture

DICK'S FURNITURE CO. 425 Market St.

> BARGAINS BARGAINS

BLANKETS—See our large assortment of blankets, comforts, mattresses, beds, springs, dressers and floor cov-erings. In fact, everything needed about a home; 20 and 60 days at spot cash prices. We will save you money. Close Furniture Co., 434 Market st.

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Have your broken window glass re-placed by expert glass men. We guar-antee our work and give prompt serv-ice. THE WARREN BROS, CO., INC.

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BLANKETS, BLANKETS, BLANKETS Cold weather is here. We have lots of 'em; iron beds, \$10 up; 5 organs, good as new, \$12 to \$30; heaters, all sizes, all prices; Jewell ranges, \$60 g. O. SANDERS

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RANGES AND OIL STOVES A large stock to select from; also the famous Mascot range. Our prices are right. See us,

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KOF-FIG—Are you nervous? Drink KOF-FIG instead of coffee; note the improvement. IOTORS—Several electric motors for sale. Electric Motor Shop, 421 Wes Ninth st. Main 3505. Ninth st. Main 3595.

NATIONAL cash register, pool tables,
2. with full equipment; bot plate,
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display cases, metal tank for dishwasher, baby buggies, trunks, furniture, household goods, sewing machines, ranges, office fixtures. F. P.
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Heaters, stove pipe, coal hods, shovels, pokers, axes, hatchets, flash lights, etc., at reasonable prices. Stovall Hardware Co., 266 Market st. "The Handy Store"

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WINER brand fine feed. Best pork producer on the market, also excellent dairy feed. Scientifically balanced ration of pure wheat bran, rice bran, shorts, white corn meal. No fillers of any kind. Manufactured by us in our own plant. Satisfaction guaranteed. Packed in 75 and 100-pound sacks. Call for and insist on "Winer" brand fine feed. If your dealer cen't supply you, phone us, and we will tell you who can. Winer Feed Co., 1132 Maryou, phone us, and we will tell you who can. Winer Feed Co., 1132 Mar-

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JAS ranges; the "Peninsular" quali-guaranteed line. Terms if desired. Churies W. Lotin, 512 Market et. High Titis. Don't may your bot-huast heater till you see our line of new Bons Hot Binst heaters. We give 36 and 50 days at spot cash prices, and guarantee to save half the amount of coal. Close Furniture Co. 434 Market at HOUSEHOLD goods and a few pleces of a tique furniture at a bargain. Il Market aquare.

PI'RNITURE - Wanted second-hand furniture of all kinds. Phone M. 926. FURNITURE-Wanted to buy secondhand furniture. Will pay full price

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WANTED-TO BUY OLD GOLD and rilver wanted. Hauer's Jewelers, 205 Market at

> WANTED TO BUY GAS RANGES AND WATER HEATERS W. L. MUSILEK "THE GAS MAN"

CHERRY ST.

SECOND-HAND CLOTHING; best prices paid 24 E. 9th st. Main 1418. SECOND HAND clothing bought and sold, 204 E. 9th at. Main 3697. WANTED to buy good second-hand furniture. (Tose Furniture Co., 33

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NICE targe furnished room with board in private fi mily, close in. M. 4911. ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 48 ONE nicely furnished front room in private home, closs in. Main 5073.

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Standard of Measurements Laid Down in Discourse by Preacher.

SERMON BY DR. TAYLOR

Rev. William M. Taylor, paster of All Souls' Unitarian church, preache the aixth of his series of sermons of "Americanism" Sunday morning, his subject being "The Worth of a Man. Standards of Measurement.

Standards of Measurement.

Re said:

"There are many ways of evaluating a man's worth. First, by the cost of his creation. The whole creation has surfered and groaned in travil pains until now in giving him birth. Second, his potential value, the possibilities wrapped up in him. Third, his power to satisfy affection and gratify love.

"None of these worths can be measured by economic standards; they can only be estimated by the poet, philosopher or religionist. The problem lies in the unfoldment of these potentialities. The founders of our government undertook to work out a system under which all the people may live and develop their potential qualifies to the highest level, se that each may remain master of himself without political constraint or oppression. They recognized the fact that the development and use of these highest values depend upon the economic state, and the economic question involves social justice. The higher sentiments must be rooted in social justice, else they are evil and injurious in their application to life.

Our Shame.

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"The shame of all men today is, that in spite of se much fine sentiment, we have in America so many hardworking poor and se many idle rich. This is the problem which demands solution before we pass on to revel in sentimental values which cannot be satimated by economic standards.

"Before there can be any just distribution of wealth in America there must be some recognized standard of man's economic value to society.

Four Views.

That family tree of Harding cahard which gained some circulation in this section of the donunced some oirculation in this section of the Marion Civics association. The denunciation came in response to this telegram sent Dr. Cressinger by James H. Anderson, one of Chattaneous leading republican lawyers: "Chattaneous, Oct. 50.—D. R. Cressinger, Marion O.: Report here that Senator Harding has negro blood. Is this true? Wire my expense.

economic value to society.

Four Views.

"There are four principal views concerning the right of individuals to own wealth.

"First—That possession is nine points of law regardless of how one gets what he holds.

"Second—That God has a chosen people or elect class which has a prior claim to all the resources of earth and all the products of industry.

"Third—That wealth should be distributed according to need: that he who needs most should have most.

"Fourth—That our nation is an open road to talent, that only those who work should eat, that each should be allowed to pessess in proportion as his production exceeds his consumption.

"The fourth is the democratic theory adopted by the founders of our nation, who held that wealth must be distributed according to productiveness, useruiness, worth.

"This means that such opportunities as naturally exist for earning a living or acquiring wealth shall be open alike to all so far as legal and social restraint are concerned; but it does not mean that the individual is to be freed from the limitations of his own nature.

"Justice means equality of opportu-

"WORTH OF MAN"

the other fautors rise to its level, and when all the factors are plentiful, then all must rise together by virtue of superior quality and quantity of production, if they rise at all. The limiting factor, then, is in the element of officiency in compounding the elements.

Just Wages,

"The worth of any elements, including wages, is measured by what that unit will produce in any given situation. A surplus of labor or of other elements may hinder production as water in swamp lands hinders a crop. The worth of a man to society is just that margin of difference in production with his help from that without his help.

with his help from that without his help.

"If A. B and C produce in a given situation \$90 and if A. B. C and D produce in the same situation \$100, then D is worth just \$10 to that business; but if A. B and C produce \$100 while A. B. C and D produce only \$90, D is worth \$16 less than nothing to that business.

"The criterion of just wares is in

with he salp from that without his help.

"If A, B and C produce in a given altuation \$90 and if A, B, C and D produce on the same attuation \$100, then the same attuation and the result is \$1 increase in production per day, then his same ware in an interest of the same attuation and the result is \$1 increase in production per day, then this is satisfied to the same attuation and the result is \$1 increase in production per day, then his same ware; and if he gate more, it is not due to justice, but to love or bean to sarra a living wage is han he sarra, such as a living wage is the same attuation and the result is \$1.50 and then charity, and charity by force or law, but it must be a votuntiful to the same attuation through sentimental motives.

DENOUNCED AS CAMPAIGN

I. H. Anderson Receives Telegram From Dr. Cressinger, of Marion.

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The telegraphic reply to this was as follows:

"Marion, O., Oct. 20.—James H. Anderson, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Answering telegram, absolutely untrue. Have known Harding and his people for fifty years and know history of ancestors, which dates in unbroken Caucasian. Hine back to 1524 in England and back to 1523 colonial times. Whole story is a cruel lie of whole cloth. Harding will have best line of ancestry of any of our presidents. He will be elected.

of our presidents. He will be elected.

"DR. CRESSINGER.

"President Marion Civics Association."

C. P. Taft Also Denies.

The story as circulated by hand in printed cards purported to be the family tree of Senator Harding, in which it was charged Senator Harding had a taint of "negro blood" in his veins.

While of course the story was not credited by any right-thinking person, it has been deemed proper by the Cincinnati These Star, edited by Charles P. Taft, brother of former President Taft, to issue a formal denial, which he did in a signed editorial of Saturday's issue of the Star.

Mr. Taft in his editorial, being a partisan republican, charges the democratio party with circulating this canard. He says:

"The story is to the effect that War-

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Imports From Europe, South America, As'a Showed Sharp Decreases.

were:
Great Britain—Exports, \$142,485,683,
compared with \$119,505,819 in August;
imports, \$34,824,801, compared with \$43,416,679 in August.
France—Exports, \$47,304,664, compared with \$38,321,950 in August; imports, \$12,324,570, against \$18,154,467 in
August. August.

Italy—Exports, \$39,874,776, comparewith \$17,952,163 in August; imports
\$4,024,649, compared with \$6,388,829 in

\$4,034,649, compared with \$6.388,829 in August.
Germany—Exports \$18,796,749, against \$19,422,008 in August; imports \$9,704.772, compared with \$12,489,775 in August.
For the nine months ending with Saptember, exports to Europe were valued at \$3,296,767,498, against \$3,856.818,555 during the corresponding period the year before, while limports were 1996,686,164, compared with \$452,549,727 the same period the year before.
Imports from South America for the nine months' period totaled \$537,754,998, compared with \$451,412,454 for the first nine months of 1219.